

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1906.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

4,150

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Two Republicans and one Democrat signed the house of correction report.

The abuse of the fee system is one of the things that will have to go in Vermont.

The candidates will have to stand three more weeks of abuse. It is part of the penalty for office-seeking.

We hear of a labor and farmer caucus down in Brandon—the first get-together move thus far made, so far as known.

The veterans are crying, "On to Minneapolis"; yet the city may feel safer than Richmond did a little over forty years ago.

MORRISTOWN'S NEXT REPRESENTATIVE.

There are rumors of opposition to Tom C. Cheney, who is seeking election to the Vermont House of Representatives from Morristown, and this after he is virtually assured of election as speaker of that body provided the citizens elect him. The Morristown Messenger says however: "Since Mr. Cheney's candidacy was announced, a good deal of rumor has been circulated that his preference would be contested by other tried and true republicans ambitious to serve the town in a like capacity, but all such rumor appears to be absolutely groundless."

All the friends of Mr. Cheney throughout the state will hope that The Messenger is right and the reports of a contest are wrong. He probably would be able to win out in a stand-up fight, but it would be too bad to force him to that when particular fitness is certain. Whether or not there is a contest before he goes to the legislature he will undoubtedly be elected speaker of the lower body. This fact ought to have a considerable bearing in his home town and serve to break down whatever opposition there is to him. Yet leaving the speakership out of the question Mr. Cheney would make a very capable man for Morristown to choose.

A WOEFUL SLACKNESS IN PAST.

After months of research the special commission authorized by the Vermont legislature two years ago have now made report of their findings in relation to the house of correction at Rutland. Like unto their report concerning the state prison at Windsor, they announce that they have been unable to find any evidence of graft by any employee or attaché of that institution. That is very possible, and quite likely it would take an extraordinary board to find it, for during the period from 1890 when the state of Vermont embarked in the direct sale of its prison labor without contract down to the time when Vermont woke up to the fact that business principles were demanded, which was in 1904, there has not been one stroke of audit on the books and accounts of the manufacturing department of the institution. The reason for this lack of method is frankly stated in the report made public today. It was because the auditors were "not required to do so." And where is the auditor who would do what he is not required to do? And what auditor would interfere with that which was apparently not his business? Consequently the business end of this large state institution, doing thousands of dollars business each year, was left practically to its own devices. In those fourteen years the state of Vermont has not

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JINGLES AND JESTS.

FOUND: A BOY'S WORLD.

They say that no one ever knew what water's made of, yet to me 'tis plain as two and two 'tis made of drops of wet.

Then there's the air—I have to smile to think that I have guessed in such a tiny little while 'tis wind that's stopped to rest.

And as for fire, 'tis very queer to find such ignorance. To me it seems so plain and clear—'tis flames that hiss and dance.

And then there's earth. Why can't you see?

I cannot understand. Why they are blind. It's clear to me that earth is made of land.
 —J. K. Bangs in Woman's Home Companion.

Overheard by Superman.

How mad we get when one begins to name out faults and fear them. We have to overlook our sins. But hate to overlook them.
 —Catholic Standard.

The Other Russians.

The other Russian malcontents were waiting only to hear the Synaborg miners say, "Come on in the water's line."
 —New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Band Wagons This Way.

We take it, then, that Roger Sullivan is going to stand on the roadside and hurl insulting remarks at the crowd in the band wagon.—Chicago Ocean.

Engagement's Closing Weeks.

Helen—What do you think of my new engagement ring?
 Harry—Gorgeous! When does it come off—Puck.

Wouldn't It Be Great If—

The Rutland team was compelled to follow the curfew law—they look tired. The home team was rubbed with the idea that it was hired to play ball, and not come here merely to pass a summer vacation?

Some of the batters took lessons in how to hit the ball when hits mean something? The home team would display a little ginger in payment for the loyalty of the fans?

The players would only play the game every minute and not limit to having the other side do it for them?

The team only realize that the past week was enough cause to start a good sized knuckers club?

Every member of the team promised himself that he would do all in his power to keep off the "skidoo slide?"

Every member realized that in nearly all cases 2 strikes and 3 balls is the symbolic "23" for theirs?

Some of the pensioners were given a trip in an airship and the rest settled down to a swatting?

The Fan With the Mallet.—In the Rutland Herald.

Boston Has a Bee.

A bee lit on the preacher's neck. As in reverse he stood: But the attitude of that bee, dear me, inspired no bee-attitude!
 —Boston Transcript.

How Can a Horse Laugh?

High-toned horses are like high-toned people: they are robbed of pleasures poorer folks enjoy. An Arabian show-horse is never allowed the great privilege of lying down and rolling over. To prevent them from rolling they are kept in narrow stalls.—Athenian Globe.

The Words He Could Not Hear.

Mine was a nature that needed sun. As the flowers need it, I could have wrought good things had there been but one. To smile and to bid me try. But they kept their words—they were busy, all. With their own affairs—until my blood seemed touched with a tint of gall. And my heart with an icy chill. I died one night, and they came, next day. The ones who had seemed so cold. And wept as they wretched my lifeless clay. And my many ways extolled. And I thought, as I lay on my silent bier, "They are fools to waste on me the words that a dead man cannot hear. And the wretches that he cannot see!"
 —Success Magazine.

The Tailor Wasp.

The tailor wasp, when heading a piece of leaf to line its nest, always cuts its pattern in an exact circle. These wasps have often been watched, but have never been known to mistake the size, to cut the pattern over again or to spoil a leaf.

MULES PULL AN ELEPHANT'S TOOTH

Extraordinary Dental Operation Relieves Suffering of Circus' Monumental Pet.

Two mules did some effective dentistry in the mouth of Brazil, an elephant, on the railroad line to Columbus, near Lexington, Ky. The mules were called to a regular dentist, assisted by a veterinarian and two circus hands, had signally failed to relieve the elephant of a severe attack of tooth-ache.

Brazil stands twelve feet high and is the prize pachyderm of a circus which was on the way from Lexington to Columbus when Brazil began to thrash around the car. One side of the car was shattered before the fury of the elephant was discovered and the train brought to a standstill.

A diagnosis was quickly and easily made. When the keeper approached,



THE FARMER SAID "GIT AP!"

Brazil threw up her trunk and opened her mouth, and the man, slipping his head into the opening, saw a big cavity in a tooth. Brazil was roped and thrown on her side. A dentist from a nearby town volunteered to pull the tooth, and the circus folk went into kinks while he tried his hand with his own little instruments. The circus veterinarian then brought forth a huge pair of forceps, and two men laid hold of each handle. The tooth stuck fast, and the men were in despair when an onlooker remarked he had a pair of "betsy mules."

"Where are they?" asked the veterinarian, and the farmer pointed to a team of promising looking long eared bays in the road. Forthwith work began for the great operation. Stakes were driven into the ground to brace the elephant's head. A block and tackle were attached to the giant forceps, and when the veterinarian shouted "All ready!" the farmer said "Git ap!" There was a terrific straining for a few minutes; then the mules stumbled forward as the tooth suddenly came forth. Brazil wore a subdued but contented look after the operation and went quietly back to her car.

The Mainsauce. The mainsauce, a dagger in common use in the middle ages, having its name from the fact that it was held in the left hand while fencing, was modeled almost exactly after the sting of a wasp.

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CLARA MORRIS, WRITER.

A Woman Who Has Won Success as Actress and Author.

It is seldom that a person achieves any great success in more than one profession. Miss Clara Morris may properly be numbered among the comparatively few. Recognized as one of the most talented emotional actresses of the American stage, she has developed no mean ability as a writer.

When ill health compelled Miss Morris to retire from the mimic world and she took up the pen, the stage going public, or a large proportion of it, at first read her magazine articles for old associations' sake. She was a brilliant actress—therefore she might have something interesting to say. Miss Morris did not disappoint her readers.



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MISS CLARA MORRIS.

She did have something interesting to say and she had a very interesting way of saying it.

Born in Toronto, Canada, in 1840, her childhood was spent in Cleveland, O. She began her stage career in the Academy of Music, that city, in 1861. Her advancement from an artistic viewpoint was rapid, but for many years her salary was a small one, and it was with difficulty that she supported her mother and herself. In Cleveland, Cincinnati and with Daly's Fifth Avenue company, New York, she met nearly all of the prominent stars of the American stage and many from England who came to this country.

Leading an exemplary life herself, she finds much good in the lives of others to describe or about which to relate incidents. Miss Morris married Frederick C. Harriott in 1874, and they have a pretty home at Riverdale-on-the-Hudson. Besides contributing to magazines and newspapers, Miss Morris has written several novels.

"I shall never forget my excitement," says Miss Morris, in speaking of her childhood, "when mother brought home to me a cheap copy of Shakespeare's works. The print was so small that it was necessary to employ a magnifying glass to read it, and the paper was of the cheapest and thinnest quality. But it was precious gold to me and is today, for I have the volume yet."

Millais' First Picture. Sir John Millais' first picture was purchased by Charles Reade, the English novelist. Reade said that it was not a failure, but a success, and kicked a hole in the picture.



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 Green Peas, per peck, 25c
 Fresh Native Cucumbers 3 for 5c
 Cabbage, per pound, 4c
 Fresh Eggs, per dozen, 25c
 Best Pork Sausage 10c lb. 3 for 25c
 Watermelon, per pound, 2c
 Fowls, per lb., 18c
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SATURDAY BARGAINS

On our bargain table for Saturday we are going to give you values that we cannot duplicate at the prices.

150 Mercerized Skirts for 98c
 5 doz. White Corded Shirt Waists for 39c
 1 lot Two-Piece Suits, to close at 75c
 5 doz. \$1.00 Thompson Glove Fitting Corsets for 79c
 5 dozen Pillow Tops of eight shaded colors, these tops sold for 50c each, for Saturday, your choice, 25c
 20 dozen Fancy Wash Collars, our regular 25c goods, for Saturday, only 15c each.
 5 dozen Windsor Ties, the popular tie, Saturday 10c ea.
 5 dozen Colored Plaid Waists made to sell for 75c, Saturday your choice only 50c each.

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What good merchandise we were selling now for the money we ask for it, everybody would be better drest.

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Dresses we sell for \$1.98 to \$3.98. White Skirts for 98c to \$1.98. Silk Petticoats \$4.98. Black Petticoats 98c. Suits at one half price. Silk Eaton Suits of \$25.00 to \$35.00 kind at \$15.50. Odds and ends of Wash Goods at 9 1-2c. Cottons, Laces, Dress Goods and Silks at a big discount. 85c 27-inch Changeable Taffeta at 40c yard.

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